ied to stay till about the of the month; by that time I they will be tired of company

to a party in the country Wedand met Corinne Barth. very much surprised and we had n. I also met a Mrs. Paln wille, who is a very good of Mrs. Berry Willia.

e and this is the story I found rein. On one of the grave logend is carved: Jane Sarah Catharine Elizabeth Virginia Ann Gray Henderson 1 months and 13 days," No poor child lived such a She was overburdened per surname. Nobody was able ot of relatives and the parents she would get a dowry from is just the time to make cide

ring jaw" which is the n Virginia for our hard cide ext week you may expect think I know all about a farm the country. I just stand and I got my first real good look yesterday and I also drove portion of the Atlanta to N. Y av. so I feel like a much trav-

Col. White and Mr. Llewellyn aken a trip up the river. That is bunch-my pastor, one of h to the natives all along the I have been to church every ty but one. The preacher's name separate class rooms and heaps gs for the different ages, all o rould delight our superinter

m going to the Staunton Fai w, and will tell you about it next letter. They have five have met a very charming

oman from Patterson, N. J. you don't. Every three month New York Times publishes a reedits this book. It is for the ben of libraries and newspapers prin The New York Times is the newspaper in the world besides London Times which has one. nk the Mexico Ledger will start one en I return to Missouri for "we are ing more like N. Y. every day." Love to everybody,

Mrs. Kate Crary, of St. Louis, vir ed her nieces, Mrs. George Lee and

Miss Leonora Woodward, of St Miss Anna Williams announced the agement of Miss Harriet Winana nd Lester Miller at a large dinner arty Monday evening. The guests

uped around the central table et and Lelia Winans, and Lester where ices were served. er. On this table was a miniature n of fair scres and well stocked m yard symbolic of the bride's fu- ical College this winter. nome. The other tables were cards, a pink rose cup, a cupid Ray Miller and Turner Williams. Mins Gertrude Whitson has return ed to St. Louis after spending two bin for the week end.

recks with Misses Elizabeth and

ade Whitson, Barbara Johnson, An- "and things." McClure, Irene Garrett, Mildred Squires, Minter Bragg, Ralph course was served after the games. arrett, Horace McGee, Bush Atchon, Charles Wright, Leonard Conts-Mr. Campbell and Ryland Rodes. The Woods.

Guthrie

s the house guest of Miss Dorothy Clarence Myers, Wilfley Johnson

Mrs. Charles Carpenter was hostess Nod Miller and Mark Morrison.

this week at six o'clock dinner to the Misa Isabel Gregory was hoster of Mrs. Berry Willia. The les Rohing, J. W. Carpenter of St. honor of her guests, Miss Urith Menot so big after all. We meet Louis, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Miss Call and Miss Leis Brown. After the Tema Shults, Miss Mary Lee Burks,

Mins Mary Scudier returned to Colmbia, Monday, after spending Chauaugun week with Miss Virginia

on East Jackson.

Miss Helen Jordan, of St. Louis, is isiting Mrs. J. E. Streif. siting Mrs. J. E. Streif.

Anna McClure, Pauline Van Ness,
Miss Beulah Rodes, of Webster Mary Miller, Clarice Forman, Eliza-Groves, is the guest of friends and rel- beth Parker and Olivia Carter. tives in Mexico.

Monday night Miss Polly Miller en ertained with a Lyric party for her Sertrude Whitson, Mildred Glandon, after their busy afternoon. Virginia Parker, Rarbara Johnson na McClure, Bryan Atchison, William are visiting Misses Elizabeth and An Greer, Morris Keath, Charlie Wright, na McClure. Edwin Cave, Billy Glendye, Major Browning, Douglas Johnson, Bush Athison, saw Viola Allen in "The White for Malta Bend, where Miss Lucil delicacy, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jesse and family, and Miss Beulah Rodes motored to St. Louis Thursday. Misses Elsa Stiese and Georgia

in St. Louis after a pleasant visit with and a lovely two-course lunch. Mrs Miss Lottie Cornett Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett, Mr.

from Paris, Sunday, to spend the day Mundy. with Mrs. J. A. Walstrom and Miss Marrie Davis.

Miss Elaine Silverstein had a deightful dinner party Friday evening les Bledsoe, and two sons, Mr. and J. J. Dillon, C. F. Clark, the Rev. W. for Miss Anna McClure's house party. Mrs. Norton Melson and Mary Vir. A. Shullenberger, the Rev. Dr. A. A. The table was levely with its decir- ginia Melson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, David H. Robertson, W. D. ations of pink and green; a cut glass Brown and Helen Frances Brown, Mrs. Lee, Eppa P. Elliott, A. A. Gallaher, basket whose handle was tied with George Will Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoxsey, E. A. Dearing, R. R. fluffy bows of pink and green tulle, Wallace Fry, Mrs. V. P. Wilfley, held a mass of pink and white cosmos. Misses Lena Johnson and Mary Buck- Dr. Charles L. Blanks, John Denser Those at the table were: Misses An- ner; Louis Barth and John Guthrie. na McClure, Phyllis and Charlotte Frost, Mary Frances Reed, Kathrine able party Thursday evening for Miss ter. Dr. Fred Griffin, Catl F. Lange

Whitney, Morris Keath, Bryan At-

Misa Helen Gordan and Miss Ruby dgers, of St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Streif.

John Peole, of Jefferson City, is the est of Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Turley. Mrs. Charles Carpenter entertained onor of Mrs. Charles Robing of Kan-

sas City. The table had for central corations a cut glass basket of oldfashioned flowers. The guests who enjoyed this pleasant occasion were: Mrs. Ross Cauthorn, Mrs. Roy Ferris, Mrs. S. D. Stocks, J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Ralph Race, Miss Emma Cauthrn, Miss Frances Wakefield and Mrs. Charles Rahing.

Charles Rahing and son, of Kansa lity, are expected for the week end. Mrs. E. G. Bush and daughter, Mrs. Harry Atchison, entertained twenty scated at four small tables of their friends at the Orpheum Wed nesday afternoon. After seeing "The re sat Misses Anna Williams, Har- Melting Pot", they went to the Gem

> Miss Evalyn Bates leaves next week for Fulton where she will be in Synod-

Miss Marguerite Greer gave a pic nic supper, Thursday, for her guest, Miss Gladys Wayne. Lunch was eaten on the lawn, then the party "embarked" in motors, to ride till time for the "movies" at the Lyric. This gay crowd was composed of Misses Marguerite Greer, Gladys Wayne, Mildred Pearl, Vera Rutter, Evelyn Threlkeld, Edna Bickley, Mary Ward; Sam Locke, Charles Wright, Gle Squires, Ray Neighbours, Wil-Hatcher, Martha Dearing, and Mattie all tables were: Misses Irene Ward; Sam Locke, Charles Wright, Mildred Wallace, Mabel Threlkeld, liam Greer, Howard Wayne, Allan

Contsworth and Morris Dry. Mrs. Charles Wayman and Miss Elizabeth Price spent Monday with Charles Guthrie, Nisbet Livingston, Miss Genevieve Barley in Montgomery City.

Miss Mary Lee Burks is in Colum-

Tuesday evening, Misses Derothy Holmes, Tema Shults, Edith Ether-Mrs. J. E. Streif entertained with a lidge, and Mary Stallings, Dr. Pasyrie party Toesday evening, in honor queth, Joe Suehie, Eugene and Roberc Phyllis Frost, Kathryn Waite, Elaine Misses Jordan and Rodgers. The Holmes fared them forth to the sylher guests were: Misses Kathryn van shades of East Lake, there "to William Vivian presided over the dinarrett, Lottie Cornett, Georgia Cow-commune with Nature," and inciden-Elsa Stiese, Julia Tucker, Elaine tally to prepare and consume a soul verstein, Mary Lee Burks, Hernice natisfying and very substantial meal and asparagus ferns. Misses Ladie nith, Polly Miller, Hazel Iarwin,Ger- of bacon and coffee and sweet potatoes Fonville, Anna Williams, Willie Rob-Miss Dorothy Holmes gave a

ndon, Mary Pryor. Margaret lightful "500" for her guest, Miss Louise Willard, Lets Pryor and Tema Shults. Wednesday ovening. ah Rodes; Orlando Worrell, Ken- The guests were: Misses Victoria May Gay Fonville furnished music fo eth Sanford, Garrett Barnes, Billy Brooks, Lelia Winans, Marie Forman, the ball. Other assistants were Misse wenter, Nishet Livingston, Rich- Myrtle Moore, Tema Shults, and Eliz- Josephine Wallace and Mabel Pilcher ard Barth, Cave Johnson, Bryan At- abeth Parker; Dr. Dennis Moore, Will on, Tom Anderson, Henry Kunkel, Williams, Eugene Holmes, Ed Lee, Aylette Buckner, Douglas Johnson, James Culbertson, Donald Addis and cry County is visiting her sisters Robert Robertson, Major Browning, Robert Holmes. A delicious saind Mrs. Ns. Myers and Mrs. S. J. Terril

Miss Kathryn Adams is in Montgomery City for a week-end house rth, Martin Myers, Nelson Carter, party with schoolmates from William Miss Susie, are the guests of Mrs. A.

Poisson, and Mrs. Garrett as- itions are expected home Monday, There was an Orpheum party Wee Mrs. J. W. Buffington and two chil-nesday evening that wasn't quite like ren and Mrs. W. M. Buffington went the usual one ,the difference being that o Louisiana Friday morning.

Miss Gladys Wayne, of Moherly, is equal number of Mexico's "beaux", to as bouse guest of Miss Marguerito see "The Melting Pot," and after-seer on North Wade. wards to Miss Mabel Threlheld's home Miss Mary Lee Burks entertained for a lovely buffet lunch. The hontisses Gertrode Whitson, Virginia tesses were: Misses Mabel Threi Parker, and Elizabeth at twelve keld, Georgia Miller, Mary Dillard, Frances and Mildred Pearl, Maurine Mrs. X. P. Wilfley and two children Heizer, Mildred Wallace, Harriet re visiting Judge and Mrs. J. A. Winans, Anna Williams, and Mary Dearing. The honorees were: Hod-Miss Tema Shults, of Hawk Point, and Keath, Morris Dry, Lester Miller, Rodes Jesse, Ray Miller, Ben Locke

following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Char- at a Lyric party Tuesday afternoon is "movies" the girls were directed to and Tom Anderson. The table was the balcony of the Gem where, at decorated with a basket of flowers. dablia-decked-why not coin a word? -tables, ices wafers and mints were naton, eaten with gusto and much live ly conversation. The guests were Misses Ladie and May Gay Fonville Tom Anderson has returned to Pauline and Isabel Craddock, Mary lansas City after a fortnight's visit Lee Burks, Margaret Million, Etho and Florence Crosby, Kathryn Adams Mrs. W. H. Jones and Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Julia Tucker, Janette ouise Jones are at home after a Bragg, Elaine Silverstein, Allene easant two months' stay in Den- Roed, Jane Rodgers, Wilhemine Tayer. This winter the Jones family lor, Polly Miller, Hazel Irwin, Bar rill be domiciled in the Glendye house bara Johnson, Martha Dearing, Heler Wilkins, Ruth Cauthorn, India John son, Carolyn Worrell, Kathrine Waite

Misses Lelin and Harriet Winar entertained the Beta Sig Alumnae Saturday afternoon. The girls char uest, Miss Haxel Irvin. The guests, ted and sewed according to custom Misses Hazel Irvin, Elaine Silverstein, and the hostesses served a salad cours

Misses Phyllis and Charlotte From Ladie and May Gay Fonville and An- and Mary Frances Reed, of Vandalia

Mrs. Margaret Minor and Miss La cile Minor left the first of this wee Sister," then were taken to Buckner's is to teach English and History in the where Duncan cream, Mexico's special high school. We regret their depur ture, and trust that they will return to

Mrs. J. G. Mundy entertained the F. E. C. this week. Fifty guests besides the club members enjoyed the Cowelle have returned to their home afternoon of busy chat and sewing Mundy was assisted by Mesdames Charles Harrison, William Eller, Bradand Mrs. Ray Bassett, and two chil- ford Sappington, M. L. Horton, Jess iren, and Mrs. Lou Davis will motor Allen, Otis Purdy, and Miss Cordie

The following people enjoyed a

Miss Mattie Ward gave on enjoy-Waite, and Elaine Silerstein; Elon Gladya Wayne the guest of Miss Mar- Dr. Robert C. Strode, Dr. Dennis guerite Greer. Misses Evelyn Threl- Moore, Louis L. Barth, Dr. chison, Morris Dry, and John Poole. keld Gladys Wayne, Mildred Pearl, Reed, Charles Claybrook, Lee B. Hav. Miss Barbara Johnson leaves, Mon- Annadee Fish, Marguerite Greer and thorne, Norton Melson, Judge W. W. day, for Smith College where she will Hilds Brand, Glen Squires, Ray Neigh- Botts, Gus Steinman, Joe Wilkins, Dr. cake, and mints at a late hour.

> Miss Edith Stiles of Chicago, is vis iting Mrs. Alf Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stegmeyer, Mr. at six o'clock dinner, Thursday, in and Mrs. F. Snyder, of St. Louis, were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Crotty this

Mrs. J. G. McCune and twin daugh ers of Vandalia, enroute home from the expositions, were guests of Mrs.

W. W. Botts Thursday and Friday. Mrs. J. J. Crotty entertained Mrs. J. N. Crebs, Mrs. J. E. Streif, Mrs. O. Poisson, and Mrs. Fred Llewellyn at cards, Tuesday afternoon. After the exciting games, Mrs. Crotty served

delicious refreshments. Mrs. W. W. Botts spent Monday and Tuesday in Vandalia.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Bliss of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Marion place. This is one of the nicest res-Fonville of Mexico, has been announ ced. They will be married in Grand Rapids, Michigan next week, and Mrs. Forville will go with her husband o the rest of his Chautaugua trip.

Mrs. Lola Underwood gave an Ornheum party. Friday afternnon, in honor of Mrs. J. N. Crebs and Miss Tema Shults. The guests were served with a palatable two course lunch at the Gem. Those in the party were Mesdames J. N. Crebs, as Frank Harrison, J. E. Martin, John Gregory, W. A. Shullinberger, Will and Joseph Smith, Rolla McIntire, W. Houston, Nina Pearson, Dorothy

Holmes and Tema Shults. Misses Elizabeth and Anna McClure Reavis and Hazel McIntyre met the guests on the porch. Mrs. Alf Elliott greeted them in the hall and directed them to the receiving line where stoed Misses Elizabeth McClure, Edith Stiles, Charlotte Frost, Anna McClure, Silverstein and Frances Reed. Mrs. ing room which was gorgeously decorated with masses of "nigger heads" nett and Janette Bragg served cake, cream and mints. Misses Ruth Hoxsey, and Bernice Smith were at the ter table. Misses Mildred Wallace and

Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, of Montgon of this city.

Mrs. A. S. Houston and daughter

President L. R. Ferris of the Com-Clean Attractions to be Booked for This Occasion. mercial Club Appoints Commit-tees for Festival.

The attendance at the Commercial President L. R. Ferris of the Comerical Club named the commi lub luncheon Priday was unan ly in favor of the Fall Festivities besureday, that are to act in promotng held the second week in October. They also favored securing as an Mexico one week in October. The added attraction, with the agriculact date for the festival will be set ing the Commercial Club luncheon tural exhibits, a strong, high class carnival company. The dates are October 14 to 17 inclusive.

A prize will likely be awarded for he best name for this fall entertain-The following committees have

en appointed: Executive-L. R. Ferris, Henry D. lewellyn, Nate Phillip, Sam Morris, red W. Pilcher, C. P. Malone, Fred Morris, L. M. White and W. A

member of the committees.

ms will be offered for them.

how, November 16 to 19, inclus

ot change them.

had been announced and they could

ENTERTAIN WELLSVILLE.

The Mexico I. O. O. F. Lodge No.

hursday night, in the lodge rooms in

his city. The drill team worked and

hree new candidates were brought

before the order. Refreshments were

erved and everything possible was

ne to make the Wellsville chapter

Those who attended from Wellsville

ere as follows: Stanley Norris, Wm

Rapple, Jas. Hook, Louis Bell, Jno.

W. Cox, A. B. Keadle, Dick Barton

Jas. Delewater, E. D. Long, H. J. Fin-

ey, Jno. Toll, Chas. Oatis, Fred Rap-

ple, Warren Smith, Jno. Collum, Mar-vin McCann, Dave Long, Willia East-

am, Jas. Daven, J. J. Schwenker

Clarence Brandenberg, A. R. Jacobs

nd D. W. Wheeling, of Meadeville

The candidates brought before the

WILSON IN 1916.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Indicatio

ere are that the President's closes

riends expect him to be renominated

or the presidency in 1916 and are

laying plans accordingly. The Pres

dent himself, it was said authoriat-

ively, is taking no part in such plans.

Gratification felt by the President

consin in indorsing his administration

called "for the purpose of arranging

Word that Kentucky Democrats as-

embled in a State platform conven-

tion had indorsed President Wilson

relcome news at the White House.

ut no formal comment was made

senator Jones, author of the resolu-

ion adopted in Kentucky, is one of

A reunion of the Black and Smith

families was held at the home of Mr.

Wednesday that the Blacks meet an-

SCHOOL BUILDING READY

The handsome new high school

next Tuesday, when the fall and

vinter terms of school will begin.

The people of the Auxvasse con-

olidated district voted \$16,000 in

bonds for the new building. In addi-

tion the state gave \$2,000 and some

money was received from other

sources, making the total cost ap-

proximately \$20,000.

in a dwelling in Auxvasse.

"I feel that I owe the manufactur-ers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy a word of grat-

downda. N. Y. "When I began tak-ing this medicine I was in great pain and feeling terribly sick, due to an at-tack of summer complaint. After talk-

Mexico.

he President's political advisers.

for the campaign of 1916."

Tucker, William Rose, J. W. Dry, ate Phillip and Fred W. Pilcher. Soliciting-Sam Marris, Dr. H. I urley, Ivan Ashworth, C. A. Bucker, John P. Kemp, H. E. C. Tucker as. Buffington and Sam Byrns.

Treasurer-W. W. Pollock. Finance-Henry D. Llewellyn, L. R. erris, and C. P. Malone, Buildings and Tents-J. W. Ballew tertainments for them. M. Lake and G. T. Elliott.

Publicity\_I. M. White E. R. Avers and John Beal. Advertising-Joe Wilkins, L. Beech, and W. A. Sharp. Poultry-Leo Hanly, S. N. Evans

W. H. Turner, W. S. Eller and Sam D. Byrns. Exhibits-Farm products, stock, cereals, etc., (This year's products except live stock. Judges to

oe named and rules made by executive mmittee.) Noble Barnes, Frank quires and Ben Elliott. Judges of contest-(Other farm products and live stock) Wilard Potts, Claiborne Jackson, Dr.

ames A. Wren and John Abbay. Agricultural demonstration, s, etc.-W. W. Pollock, Theo. J. Williams, Judge Alex Carter, and W

Responses-Judge J. W. Bengles nd Judge C. C. Bledsoe. Transportation-Rufus Jackson,

W. Buffington, John E. Fish, I. M. Richards, T. L. Marshall. Music-Gus T. Graham, Col. E. Surton and Si Phillip.
Illumination—R. D. Worrell, E. R. Locke, Charles Squires and O. E.

Don Mills, Geo. A. White, W. T. Mc-Cann, D. D. Hall, Fred Lehmen, Reception-W. W. Fry, Jr., Charle Hanger, A. P. Green, Charles Crislunch on the Academy campus, and a well, Dr. J W. Million, Rolla McIntire, swim in the poel: Mr. and Mrs. Char-the Rev. S. W. Hayne, the Rev. Father Arnold, Jr., J. R. Jesne, I. T. McCue, Dr. N. R. Rodes, Fred W. Llewellyn Dr. Paul E. Coil, Charles H. Carpen ard Wayne, and Leo Ritter enjoyed Robertson, Guy Motley, Dr. J. G. Moore, Herbert Pryor, Dr. W. H. Hickman, W. Clyde Johnson, Dr. Carl Pasqueth, Wm. F. Atkinson, E. A. Lawrence, Clarence A. Barnes, and

Mason Creasey. Children's parade, pageants, etc-Mrs. Charles Claybrook, Mrs. W. L.

Reed, and Mrs. J. T. Johnson. Billousness and Constipation.
It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by billousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck Gates N. Y., writes: "About a year aco I used two bottles of Cha lain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtain-

Buys Residence Property. J. W. Gallaher has purchased the H. E. Tralle property in Waddingham nces in Mexico and ideally located.

Mrs. Jack Gelhaus and Mrs. George Lee are visiting in Macon, Mo.

The price was not stated.

# IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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There is scarcely a neighbor around Experience of a Nurse.

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—Mrs. Horack Newman, Poland, Heritans Co. N. Y. er Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. mbia for the week end.

# Street where a maind course was Frances Glandon, who have been PRESIDENT L. ROY FERRIS FESTIVITIES SECOND WEEK "PEACE WILL COME FROM UNITED STATES IS WASTING 2ND. MISSOURIAN HAS NARRECORD FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY APPOINTS COMMITTEES IN OCT.-WILL HAVE SHOWS WINNER ONLY" - MURDOCK CHEMICALS WORTH MILLIONS

High Class Carnival Company With Famous Kansas Congressman Says we Were Near War With Germany at one Time.

man Victor Murdock, of Kansas, in Montgomery City. "Peace, I feel sure, will not come through a referee but from the winning nation in the European battle field. The name of the festivities will be

"We were very near war with Ger-Audrain County Phall Phestivities nany at one time recently and the deand Korn Karnival, A prize of \$5 will be offered for the best feature sion of the Berlin government in acceding to President Wilson's demands suggested for the week by anyone not shows Germany does not want war with us. I feel sure that while they The various committees will start have acceded at present to the deonce arranging the program. mands as regards Liners that they There will be the Mexico band as well will also include merchantmen in this as the Carnival Company band to sup rule of searching and warning before

ply the music. There will be abundance of free acts, parades and the "England, however will not modify exhibits are expected to surpass any show we have had in years. Premher blockade. In fact there is no blocksde as long as one ship slips through or a storm can break it. The matter of the Postmasters con is a remarkable thing that Lincoln ntion to be held in this city next had a real blockade in the South durreck was discussed and the Club will ing the civil war. Such a blockade arrange motor rides and several other tained by England."

As committee in charge of the Postmasters Convention on Sept. 6 and 7,
L. R. Ferris, President of the Commercial Club appointed the following:
Oscar Poisson, Chairman; Rufus
Jackson, W. W. Botts, Henry Liew
2x6, 16's, No. 1 Yellow Pine at \$18.50 per thousand feet freight paid to Mexico. Other lumber items in proportion. Drop us a line for complete Building Material Catalog on everything, in lumber, millwork, hardellyn, and R. E. Race. ware, paints and roofing. Shipped direct from factory to you at whole-W. S. Eller, of the Audrain County Poultry Association was present and

Gordon-Van Tine Co. stated that the dates of the Poultry 5755 Case St. Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Rouse Teaches at Thoma Miss Ruth Rouse, a 1915 graduate of McMillan High, has started be school at Thompson, Missouri. Thirty, pupils enrolled the first day entertained the Wellsville lodge, There has been some much neede improving done at the school which will help a great deal in the coming

Nat. L. Harrison Dies in Denver. Fulton, Mo., Sept. 3 .- News was eceived Thursday of the death of Nat. L. Harrison of Denver, Colo., at the age of 70 years. He was a na tive of Callaway County and a son of Mrs. Alice Harrison, who celebrated her hundredth birthday in Denver

None Equal to Chamberlain's. None Equal to Chamberlaia's.

"I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Harner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

## sembly were: Jas. Buffington, Wm. F. Atkinson and Ray Gregory, all of 10. 20 AND 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

large number of relatives at dinner. his 56 birthday. Northern Bros. and Robert Hisey

Joe Armstrong and Miss Ida J. about to let his frogs do it for him.

Shen were employed to teach in the

The church building belonging the sanctified congregation at Rush jority. Every effort was made by both for re-nomination in 1916 also was Hill burned.

Mrs. W. H. Lee died at the resience of Mr. Contsworth, near Lad-She was the mother of Mrs. Wick Mason, Mrs. Harper, of Mexico, and Mrs. Wm. Harper of Ken-

R. T. Gentry was eashier of the new bank at Sedalia. J. W. Williams and Sarah Buster both of Farber, were married in Mex ico by the Rev. W. S. Trimble. J. L. Hayden was teaching at

and Mrs. J. W. Black, two and onehalf miles south of Hatton, Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Black. The Kelly school house. Dave Foster lost a pocket Black families met in reunion last year, although not in connection with containing \$50. any birthday. It was suggested

20 Years Ago.

qually in reunion hereafter and the The Mexico band played for a pic suggestion most likely will be carried ic at Laddonia. Miss Martha Sullinger was teach ng in Bardstown, Kv. Clarence Davis, son of J. M. Davis of the Ringo Hotel, had a position silding at Auxyasse is ready for oc- with Wear, Boogher and Co., of St pancy and will receive its first pup-

The electric light plant installed new fifty are light dynamo. F. L. Laforce was a mercha Worcester.

The Hall-Clark debate was advertined to take place in the Court House at Mexico. George H. Lapsley, who lived in Mexico during the 70's, book-keeper The building contains seven class for Pollock's Mill, died in Kansas

rooms, two extra rooms in the base- City, of consumption. ment and laboratory, which will be 10 Years Ago. given over largely to studies in agri-D. H. Robertson, George Robert culture. The school will be open for all pupils of the consolidated district Jr., Ernest Shell, Misses Eva Blythe but as the roads will be such this win- and Frances Mason were attending ter that there is no assurance that the University of Missouri. Chas Criswell bought Jim Gar the children can be hauled to Auxrett's stock in the drug firm of Garvasse, both the Swon and Lime Kiln schools will still be maintained. The rett and Criswell.

Dan Cauthorn and Nate Phillip consolidated district has been in force were taking an extended trip through two years, school being held last year the West. Capt. W. G. Hutton and Lieut. The high school department will be taken care of this year by Mr. Baker | Head resigned from Company G of of Fulton and Miss Winnie Gibbs of the National Guard.

Hathaway Produce Co., was erecting a warehouse near the railroad on Calhoun St. The Veterans of the were holding a reunion in Mexico. Will Williams accepted a positi

at the Southern Bank in Mexico. Dr. Taylor moved to Mexico from Martinsburg. G. D. Ferris returned to Mexico t ive after spending some time in St.

and reeing terriby sick, due to an at-tack of summer complaint. After talk-ing a dose of it I had not long to wait for relief as it benefited me almost im-mediately." Obtainable everyevery-Miss Kate Shea, of Cape Girardeau, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. George

Harry Johnson, of Columbia, Almost

Killed When Bundits Kill Earl

Donaldson Known Here.

A message from Johnson to his

MRS MARY DULY DEAD.

empathy to the bereaved.

An early frost this year would

month. With a late frost this year,

Audrain County should have an enor-

Clay Indy Dend

Clay Judy, formerly of Mexico,

led in St. Louis September the third,

nous corn crop.

reaved family.

John T. Ricketts.

lone and Mrs. W. T. Chick.

sympathy to the bereaved.

George Clanton is home from Ports

outh, Ohio, where he has been

trip to Keokuk.

Mrs. Mary Sam Duly, 81 years old,

reported in press disputches

In Cost By Products Hundreds of Mil. lions of Dollars Worth is Lost Each Year.

New York, Sept. 2.-Not only the lieve, will be futile," said Congress- dyestuffs situation but every phase of bandits Thursday, was a Montgomery the chemical industry will be taken up City boy and went to Texas this city Friday. He was on his way by agenta of the Department of Commerce sent here by Secretary Redfield to fill a chautanqua engagement in to investigate conditions in those trades caused by the war. Dr. Thomas H. Norton, the chief inves- mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Columigator, who began work here Tues- hin, confimed the killing of Donalds "We are anxious to learn how we

an utilize the coal industry, in which the bandits, according to his message we are now wasting productions worth to his mother. He was on his way to one hundred million dollars. Germany town when the raiders seized Donaldutilizes every ounce of coal by-pro- son, who was building the ranch duets, but only 16 per cent of our coke house. furnaces are equipped for reclaiming coal tar products. Only a few are tachment of the Twelfth United actually recovering benzol, napatha-States Cavalry early last night had a line and carbolic acid, which are the short fight with four Mexican bandita, basis of most of the coal tar products. one of whom was killed and the other Unfortunately benzol and carbolic acid three captured, about 12 miles north are used largely in explosives, with of here. None of the cavalrymen was the result that these products are injured. The prisoners were taken to mostly taken up by the ammunition San Benito.

"The potash problem is large. We in an unofficial report last night. import annually from Germany 15 illion dellara' worth of potash, while off the coast there are supplies of kelp died Friday afternoon at 5:35 at her valued at 150 million dollars now going to waste. We have at our door home in the Duly neighborhood, north ough potash to meet the demands of of this city, of old age. The funeral world, and to supply the needs of was Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from portant factors in the German mil our crops, tobacco, grain and other the home, the Rev. W. A. Shullenber-produce, in the way of fertilizer. We ger conducting it. The body was have always been dependent on Ger-buried in the Rising Sun cemetery, many for potash. Photographic chem- of which church Mrs. Duly was the last charter member to die.

icals are vanishing.
"We don't want to be caught in such plicht again and the Department of ommerce wants to stimulate Ameran development so we can supply our own demands and then branch out ino the world's trade in chemicals.

"After this investigation is con uded we shall be in a position to deermine what can be done to relieve amediate necessities, although I an January 9, 1877. The Ladger joins firmly of the belief that strong donestic dyestuff industry can be built m eventually."

SHIPPING FROGS TO GERMANY We have been informed that Martin onnelly has written to Secretary of State Lansing charging Phil Shire, a farmer of Audrain says that in 1883 rival frog breeder in this section, with we had a killing frost on September having violated all International prethe 4th and in 1899 we had killing cedents regarding neutrality. The frosts all through the month of Septmatter may result in further strained ember, and he remembers that he had elations between Germany and to wear an overcoat while sowing America though Mr. Shire's friends wheat during the latter part of that

The controversy has arisen over a government who, fearing a shortage Adv. for Mr. Shire's entire 1915 crop of frogs some of which have already en shipped abroad. Mr. Shire, who feeds his "greenbacks" a special brand of hops raises frogs with an for Interment nusual kick. The Germans contemplate using them in their U boat torpedoes and in this manner eliminating one use for their explosives and at the ame time increasing the distance and speed of the projectile from the submarine. Mr. Shire refused to discuss

RICH HILL IS DRY NOW.

MRS. ARABELLA CHICK DEAD. Rich Hill, Mo., Sept. 2 .- Rich Hill stered the dry column Wednesday when she voted to abolish the legalised liquor traffic by a vote of 90 ma sides to get the full voting strength of

the city to the polls. No disturbance of any consecook place. The police force had been nergased to 20 men.

Rich Hill voted out the only spot left in the Sixth Missouri Congressional District. The Mecca of the arid desert for the thirsty visitors will be no more after January 1, when last saloon license expires.

For the first time in the 35 year xistence of Rich Hill she will be a dry town when the last of the six saoons quits business.

The drys cast 370 votes and the wets

ALL SUPPORT WILSON. Danville, Ill., September 4 .- The aveiling of the drinking fountain ercted in front of the Federal Building to the memory of revolutionary soldiers yesterday afternoon. Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker, said that Americas ingenuity and resourcefulness would not be sufficient in modern warfare to repel a foreign invasion. A certain degree of preparedness he declared, was necessary but he doubted if the American nation would advocate the expenditure of a half billion dollars for national de

"We are at peace with the entire vorld," declared the former speaker 'and the most efficient way to main tain that peace is for us to stand solidly behind our president. It is worth more than \$1,000,000 to show the foreign nations that while we are divided olitically, we stand as one man when the honor of the nation is at stake.'

L. C. SIMMONS MARRIED. L. C. Simmons, agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., tn this city, and Miss Mary Hurt, of Fayette, were married Friday noon, in Moberly by

the Rev. W. A. Simmons Mr. Simmons has lived in Mexico but a short time and is quite popular with all who know him. His marriage was a pleasant surprise to his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will reside at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Glando on Woodlawn. The Ledger joins friends in extending congratulation to the young couple.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal unt we advised them to take a Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet

efore and after each meal. Sold only

Highway Which Passes Through Mexico as it Goes West From Indiana is Being Considered.

The Big Four Route, a highway Earl Donaldson, killed by Mexican which goes west from Indiana and mbia to begin ranching. He was the central section of the United States, according to reports. The present European conflict has shown he importance of good highways for although as conditions are in this country the roads along the coast ather than the interior will prove the ost important.

The Big Four Trail may be of reater importance in the future than Brownsville, Tex. Sent. 4-A deean. It will be wide, of permanent naterial, and well bridged. ablishment of such a highway by the government will be a part of it nilitary preparedness, which is nov cupying the serious attention of very statesman and of every patriot-This information was brought here citizen.
This country may not be plunged

nto war but it will certainly be in etter condition for war within the tary campaign has been good rock Mrs. Duly was borne in Callaway the need of good roads in time of war. County. She was a splendid Christian It was as much of an element in precharacter and beloved by everyone. Paration as arms and ammunities. This government has recognized

This government has recognize Mattie Duly, of this county; Mrs. Al. that fact. Along the cantern sen ice McDowell, of Kansas City; Mrs. coast are plenty of good roads, built of durable material but when you get John Sims, of Hazen Arkansas; S. W. and E. C. Duly, of Sheridan, Iowa; and a ways out west the permanent roads P. H. and A. M. Duly of Kansas City, are a rarety. The husband, Samuel W. Duly died

Should this country be attacked by a foreign nation it will be absolutely friends of the family in extending necessary to have a good communication between the eastern and western sea coasts. The permanent highway is the answer to that necessity; and the government will surely build it. ure the corn crop materially. Our And it will not be very far in the fufriend, Lewis Hubert, a prominent ture either.

Do colds settle on your chest or in your bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Such troubles about have immediate piratory tract and improves the qualit the blood; the glycerine in it soothes heals the tender membranes of the thr

and his remains were brought to Mex-TOM DONNELLY'S PROCS. ico Saturday, September the fourth (Auxyasse Review.) Mr Judy was about 64 years old, Mexico, says he has Phil Shire skinand leaves a wife and two children. Clay was an old Audrain boy, and his many friends in this county join in | "Bull Moose" frogs. One day last week extending sincere sympathy to the beout some hogs that were destroying The hearers were: Willard Potts, his corn, and while looking for the purchased R. E. Hiser's livery busif Mr. Donnelly has anything to kick

Inc. M. Cowherd. John Abbay and sow frog with nine young croakers following her. She had shucked a lot of corn and was feeding her young on roasting ears. Tom found that it was Mrs. Arabella Chick, the wife of W. not hogs but from that were destroy-N. Chick, well known farmer in the ing his corn, but "Bull Moose" frogs New Hope neighborhood, died August that were doing the mischief. He has 29 after a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. one big "Bull Moose" frog that he Chick was born Jan. 20, 1838. She works to a cart. He went to the pond was married December 23, 1866. Be- the other day to get him so that he sides her husband three children are could bring him to Mexico and have left: T. K. Dollens, Mrs. Robert Dol- him shod. His fromship rehelled against wearing shoes in the good old Mrs. Chick became a Christian when uite young and has been devoted to Tom in the mud and water. Mr. Donthe faith for a great many years. She nelly says he was so muddy that it was a beautiful character and her loss took him two hours to get his clothes was felt by a host of friends. The off. Tom says he is going to sell him Ledger joins in extending deepest and is now on a trade with Cel. Bob Buckner, and that if Col. doesn't hurry up he will sell him to Mayor John Dr. Paul E. Coll returned home Dry to be used as a fire alarm. His from Chicago, where he attended the voice is great and can be heard for Illinois Post-Graduate school for surmiles around. It is now time to hear geons for six weeks. Before returnfrom the world renowned frog proing Dr. Coil took a 422 mile automibil pagator, Phil Shire, or Donnelly will

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take the horns, hoofs and all. Come

on, Phil, confound you come on, or

forever hold your peace.



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